

11-6-2014

## Iowa State Daily (November 06, 2014)

Iowa State Daily

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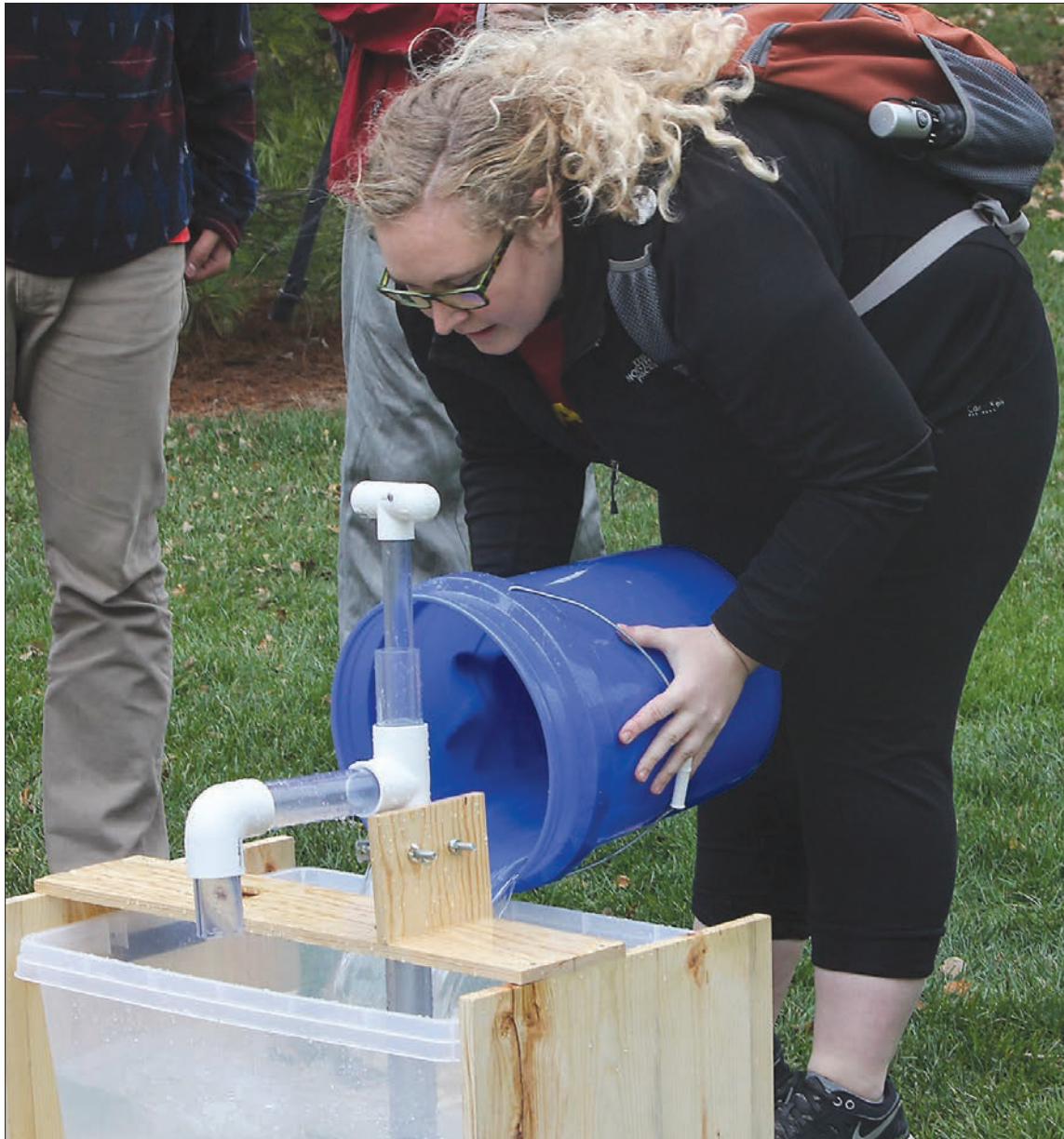
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Jenna Reeves/Iowa State Daily  
Allie Oberg, sophomore in elementary education, dumps a bucket of water after finishing the water-walk obstacle course outside of the library with a time of 1:19. Engineers Without Borders designed the obstacle course for Poverty Awareness Week.

## ISU group raises poverty awareness

Engineers Without Borders teaches about poverty, water scarcity

By Dakota.Carpenter  
@iowastatedaily.com

Five gallons. That's how much water some in impoverished areas receive after walking and carrying a five gallon bucket for miles.

Water is a daily element used to take showers, clean dishes, wash hands, use a restroom or quench a thirst.

Five gallons gets the average American a two and a half minute shower.

In some impoverished areas, five gallons of water sometimes has to provide a family with a day's worth of cooking, bathing and drinking.

This week, Engineers Without Borders aims to educate the ISU and Ames community about the issue of poverty in and outside of America with Poverty Awareness Week.

The week kicked off Monday outside Parks Library with a water walk organized by Engineers Without Borders member Ha Lim Jeong, sophomore in mechanical engineering. Participants pumped water into a five gallon bucket and carried the water-filled bucket on top of their heads through an obstacle course to simulate the struggles of getting water in parts of Africa.

"We don't really have a grasp of what people live like," said Kelsey Brandt, junior in chemical engineering and member of Engineers Without Borders. "People don't seem to want to point it out."

Brandt said some people in Africa walk miles several times a day in order to get water.

Jeong, who mentors freshman in the Engineers Without Borders program, created the water walk so students could see and experience the struggle to get water in other countries.

"A lot of Americans aren't aware of [poverty]," Jeong said.

The average person needs at least 13 gallons of water every day for cooking and personal hygiene, according to the Water for Africa Institute. The average American family uses 300 to 400 gallons of water each day.

Of the more than 800 million people living in Africa, about 300 million live in a water-scarce environment, according to the Economic Commission for Africa.

Poverty Awareness Week has been created to draw attention to poverty not only in underdeveloped countries but within the United States as well.

In 2012, the National Center



Jenna Reeves/Iowa State Daily  
Kramer Peters, senior in communication studies, finishing the water-walk obstacle course. The course is designed to represent the struggles for locals to obtain water in Ghana.

for Law and Economic Justice said 46.5 million people were living in poverty in the United States, which is the largest number in the 54 years the Census has measured poverty. About 12.2 percent of Iowans live below the poverty line compared to 14.9 percent of all of the country, according to the latest Census data.

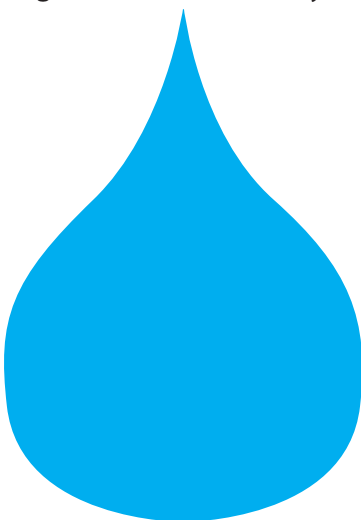
Engineers Without Borders is hosting several events throughout the week such as a poverty awareness fair, dodgeball tournament and a 5K run.

"I want it to be a good week," Brandt said. "I want to see it grow every year."

The poverty awareness fair will be held at 5 p.m. today, at the Multicultural Center of the Memorial Union and will showcase global statistics on poverty.

The poverty awareness fair will offer interactive activities such as a density square where students will be given a glimpse of the living conditions in other countries. Attendees will also be given the opportunity to throw a pie in the face of an Engineers Without Borders

The average American uses between 80-100 gallons of water a day.



The average person from a nation in poverty uses between 5-10 gallons of water a day.



POVERTY p8

## GSB funds student groups \$20,000

By Oscar.Alvarez  
@iowastatedaily.com

The Government of the Student Body funded almost \$20,000 to multiple student organizations at Wednesday's Government of the Student Body meeting.

GSB funded almost \$20,000 to student organizations as a part of its Special Allocations Recommendations for the Fiscal Year of 2015.

Organizations are eligible for special allocations if they did not request regular allocations or if they have an unforeseen expense. Every year, GSB has \$20,000 available to give out to student organizations. \$45,000 was requested by many student organizations this year, and after review of eligibility for funding by the GSB finance committee, seven groups were funded.

The groups funded were Ethos, Atheist and Agnostic Society, SAE International, Sir Magazine, Team PriSum Solar Car, ISU Trap and Skeet Club, as well as the Dance Marathon.

Also passed was a senate resolution developed by Chair of the Diversity Committee Presha Kardile and Senator Danielle Nygard that will see closed captions and subtitles to applicable audiovisual media on campus. Audiovisual media includes recorded lectures and televisions on campus. GSB voted to pass the resolution.

Dance Marathon, a club that holds a 15-hour event every year, will be hosting two separate 12-hour dance marathons. They originally requested \$7,500 to fund lighting, staging and sound. After debate amongst senators, GSB voted to fund \$5,000 of the requested \$7,500.

ISU French Club requested to pull its budget from the special allocations in order to receive \$100 for serving food. After debate, GSB decided to fail the bill.

GSB then focused attention on a bill which would have funded a little over \$12,000 to the Rodeo and Stampede Club for the purpose of holding a bull riding event.

Due to GSB distributing over \$19,000 of their \$20,000 special allocation budget, the

## GOP wins big in midterm elections, will control Senate

By Alex.Hanson  
@iowastatedaily.com

Republicans are celebrating after a night full of wins on Tuesday, which included enough seats to take control of the United States Senate.

So far, Republicans have picked up seven seats in Tuesday's election with another seat in Alaska headed for GOP control, according to the Associated Press vote count.

Virginia's seat, which was not originally thought to be in play, was too close to call with incumbent Sen. Mark Warner leading his challenger Ed Gillespie by less than one percent. Louisiana's seat is headed to a runoff and incumbent Sen. Mary Landrieu is expected to fall to her Republican challenger Rep. Bill Cassidy, giving Republicans another pickup.

"The Republicans did better than expected. I'd say much better," said David Andersen, a political science professor at ISU. "It's being called by some a 'wave election,' I don't see that. It's not huge gains, but it's [that] they're significant gains and they're strong gains. They did better than expected and they should definitely sit down and be proud of themselves."

President Obama and Sen. Mitch McConnell both spoke following the midterm elections on Wednesday.

"Obviously, Republicans had a good night and they deserve credit for running good campaigns," Obama told reporters at a press conference Wednesday afternoon at the White House. "It's time for us to take care of business. There are things this country has to do that can't wait another two years or four years."

Obama said that Congress will likely pass legislation that he will veto, but he will also take unilateral action that Congress will not like, referring to an executive action that the White House is preparing to take on the subject of immigration reform.

McConnell (R-Kentucky) who is expected to be the Senate's next majority leader, also held a press conference Wednesday to discuss the election and his plans for the next congressional session.

REPUBLICANS p8



Weather



THURSDAY  
Sunny, windy and cooler.  
Clear and cold at night.

49  
26



FRIDAY  
Sunny and breezy. Staying  
clear throughout the  
evening.

53  
45



SATURDAY  
Windy and cloudy through-  
out the day and night.

47  
26

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Calendar

All information is courtesy of the ISU events calendar.

Nov. 6 erbo in an exhibition game.

Cyclone Club Luncheon  
12 to 1 p.m.

Cyclone Club luncheons are open to the public. The program, led by John Walters, features a different coach each month. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Cost of admission includes a catered lunch and door prizes.

Concert: Moscow State Symphony Orchestra  
Starts at 7 p.m.

The Moscow State Symphony, under the direction of Pavel Koga, has gained the reputation as one of the greatest orchestras from cultural tradition rich with extraordinary symphonic ensembles.

Accompanied by internationally-acclaimed violinist, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, the program will include works by Tchaikovsky.

Nov. 7

Snowblower Service Days  
1 to 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Agriculture Systems Technology Club. Cost is \$25 and includes oil, half tank of gas, sparkplug and grease. Club members will not fix major problems.

Men's Basketball  
Tip is at 7 p.m.

The first game of the men's basketball season tips off at Hilton Coliseum against Vit

Performance: Crimes of the Heart  
7:30 to 10 p.m.

Three sisters reunite at their Granddaddy's home in Mississippi and are forced to face the consequences of the "crimes of the heart" each has committed.

ISU AfterDark  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ISU AfterDark will feature comedian Steve Rannazzisi and juggler Ivan Pecel.

Nov. 8

Bacon Expo  
1 to 5 p.m.

This year's expo will again feature a bacon-eating contest, an activity area for children called the "Pig Pen" and a new feature called the "Bacon Voice" talent contest.

The entry fee for the talent contest is a non-perishable food item, which will be donated to the Ames Food at First Program. Industry representatives and local vendors will serve novelty bacon items.

Concert: Band Extravaganza  
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Ensembles scheduled to perform include the ISU Wind Ensemble, the Cyclone Marching Band, the Symphonic Band

SNAPSHOT



Sam Greene/Iowa State Daily

Iowa State defeats Kansas State in three sets

Freshman outside hitter Alexis Conaway jumps into the air before spiking the ball into Kansas State's side of the court Wednesday at Hilton Coliseum. Iowa States defeated Kansas State in three sets. The victory gave the Cyclones their first sweep of a Big 12 team for the first time this season.

VOTER TURNOUT

By Danielle.Ferguson@iowastatedaily.com

The midterm election saw an overall voter turnout of 52.3 percent statewide, compared to 69.4 percent in the 2012 election.

In Iowa, the three counties with the largest voter turnouts were:  
Ringgold with 64.7 percent

Sioux with 62.8 percent  
Fayette with 62.7 percent

The three counties with the lowest voter turnout were:  
Wright with 31.8 percent  
Pottawattamie with 42.2 percent

Fremont with 42.6 percent

Of Iowa's 99 counties:  
27 had a 55 to 100 percent voter turnout  
22 had a 53 to 55 percent voter turnout  
26 had a 49 to 53 percent voter turnout  
24 had a 0 to 49 percent voter turnout

Matilda Muse comes to Des Moines

By Ali.Hanson@iowastatedaily.com

New boutique Matilda Muse will host its grand opening this Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. in the East Village in Des Moines.

Matilda Muse is a clothing and accessory store that reaches out to young people by using

Natalie Colosimo, sophomore in elementary education, as the face and personality of the brand.

Owner of Matilda Muse, Amy Hassebrock, owns Aimee as well, an upscale luxury boutique also located in East Village.

She said having a personality for the store is something new and it makes it more personal.

Sara Kinderknecht, senior in apparel, merchandising and design had interned for Aimee all summer and has been heavily promoting the opening of Matilda Muse.

"I think the people are going to get really excited," Kinderknecht said. "I haven't seen a lot of these clothes available at this price point for people our age."

Online Content

SWIMMING

Cyclone starts career in Israel

One ISU swimmer grew up and began her career in Israel. To find out how the country affected her swimming career and how she ended up at Iowa State, go to the sports section of the Daily's website.

SCHEDULE

Poverty Awareness Week

This week is Poverty Awareness Week and Iowa State is holding events raise awareness about the issue. After reading the Daily's story about poverty awareness week, check out the news section of the app for a full schedule of events.

TENNIS

ISU wraps up fall schedule

The ISU tennis team's fall schedule came to a close after the Jason's Deli Invitational last weekend. For a full recap of the fall season and what it means for the upcoming spring season, go online to the sports section of the Daily's website.

EVENT

Moscow State Symphony Orchestra

The Moscow State Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to perform at Stephens Auditorium on Thursday evening. For a full preview of the event, including what the orchestra will perform, go to the Ames247 section of the Daily's website

EVENT

Brooks Strause to perform

Singer-songwriter Brooks Strause is set to perform in Ames on Thursday. He will perform at the Iowa Music Store just days after releasing a new album "Renaissance Beast." For a full preview of the event, check out the Ames247 section of the Daily's website.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

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# Finding adventure

## Club allows students to explore new landscapes across America

By Brianna Levandowski, contributor to the Daily

A weekend paddling through Ada Hayden lake or exploring the underground world of a mystery cave in Minnesota is a good way to bring students closer together.

Every few months, the Outdoor Recreation Program takes students, faculty and Ames community members on trips across the country.

This fall, student leaders will be traveling to Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado and Arkansas to do a variety of activities from hiking and biking to backpacking and caving.

Primarily, the Outdoor Recreation Program provides the extended trip experience to give the Iowa State community an opportunity to go see the country.

Jerry Rupert is the assistant director of the Outdoor Recreation Program. Although he is in charge of the 36 student-staff members, he is not in charge of the trips. He said he guides when there are questions, but the students are the ones who plan the trips.

"This is an opportunity for our student leaders to practice the training that they receive," Rupert said. "There's not professional staff on most of the trips that we send out, so it gives them a chance to develop their leadership skills."

Anna Fisher, a senior in nutritional science, is a student supervisor with the Outdoor Rec Program and will be leading the caving and hiking trip to Mammoth Caves in Kentucky.

She encouraged students to sign up for the extended weekend trips because it's a chance to try new adventures.

"You get to meet a lot

of people...we have a lot of [international students] so there's a lot of cool backgrounds," Fisher said.

Rupert said the trips can be beneficial for students from a social standpoint. He said students often build friendships or relationships from these trips.

Proof of that is in the 10 couples that worked at Outdoor Recreation Program who have gotten married.

"It's really funny but it's true...people build friendships and relationships on these trips."

Fisher said students should think not only about the people they can meet, but also the places they get to travel too as well.

"I've gone to so many places with the outdoor rec program," she said. "Places I never would have gone and would never have had the opportunity to go."

Fisher's favorite so far was a canoeing trip through the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia.

"I've never been in that kind of environment before. Swamps are really cool," she said.

Although the fall break trips are full, Fisher is encouraging students to sign up for the next sessions.

"There's a really cool ice climbing trip for winter break, that I'm leading," she said.

Rupert also mentioned a sea-kayaking trip in Alaska next summer that students and faculty should be interested in.

Extended trips for fall break have application deadlines of either Nov. 14 or 18. There are four trips with an application deadline of Nov. 14: caving and hiking Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky, a bike tour along the Mississippi River through Kentucky and Tennessee, backpacking



Courtesy of Jerry Rupert

Every few months, the Outdoor Recreation Program takes students, faculty and Ames community members on trips across the country. This fall, student leaders will do a variety of activities from hiking and biking to backpacking and caving in Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado and Arkansas.



Courtesy of Jerry Rupert

The program provides extended trips to the ISU community as an opportunity to see the country. The cost of the trips range from \$130 to \$375 depending on if a student has a pass with Outdoor Recreation. The trips provide an opportunity to build relationships with other members.

through Golden Gate Canyon, Colorado and mountain biking the Golden Gate Canyon.

A trip to backpack the Ozark Highlands Trail in Arkansas has an application deadline of Nov. 18.

Trips range in cost from about \$130 to \$375, depending on if the student has a pass with Outdoor Recreation.

"It's an opportunity to have an experience you might never have," Rupert said. "In some situations it's very much a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

Anyone in the Iowa State community can sign up for the upcoming trips at the Outdoor Recreation Program front desk. For more information, visit the Outdoor Recreation website at <http://www.recservices.iastate.edu/outdoors>.

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# Greek group gives new perspective

By Sarah.Muller  
@iowastatedaily.com

Students Advocating For Everyone is an organization within the greek community, made up of members who are as of now, encouraging inclusive language.

In spring of 2013, all of the greek chapters filled out a survey about their knowledge and willingness to learn about the LGBT community. The survey showed 48 percent of the greek community were willing to learn more. The results were revealed fall of 2013 and, starting spring of 2014, the organization began.

“Instead of having a staff member from [the LGBT] office go into chapters and not really understand the characteristics and traits they share with one another, how impactful would it be if we had peers from the greek community educate the community on these types of topics?” said Devin Hall, graduate adviser.

While the spring semester was spent organizing, it is now presenting at chapters. “First, we start by talking about what we are here for and clarify that we are not here to change anyone’s minds - we are just here to challenge their perception

and use of hurtful language because we know it’s there,” said Maria Archevald, sophomore in biology and chapter liaison.

Following the introduction, members watch a video showing the negative stereotypes of the greek community. After watching the video, liaisons challenge the ideas on why it is considered funny to show the hurtful language that can be used.

Using the discussion, the group talks about how the language can be offensive to different groups of people. They then open the conversation to offensive vocabulary being used on a daily basis.

Another video is shown about a man that does not show inclusive language, presenting a male student speaking to a homosexual male student making negative comments toward a gay man’s identity, without knowing that the person he is speaking to is gay.

Not only does the presentation address the LGBT community but it brings awareness to words that might be offensive to people who were sexually assaulted, have autism, believe a certain religion and other issues.

To show the reality of homophobic language, liaison’s show the website

NoHomophobes.com, which displays all tweets of the day that include words and terms that would be offensive to the LGBT community.

Another source of technology to educate is an anonymous texting poll that allows students to voice comments that have offended them. Those comments are then displayed on a screen for the group to view how their peers are feeling.

With a purely positive response so far, the program is more than ready to give its first presentation to Archevald’s chapter, Delta Zeta, on Nov. 10. However, Archevald has already felt support from her sorority after coming out two years ago.

“Not only are they excited to have us but they are kind of prepared to have the conversation,” Archevald said. “It’s kind of good that we are starting at a chapter that has been exposed to it and has been actively supportive.”

“[Archevald] was not afraid to answer any questions we had,” said Amelia Medici, senior in industrial engineering and Delta Zeta president. “She was always open and willing to talk about it. Her being comfortable in her own story and being willing to share that with our chapter has made



Courtesy of Devin Halls  
SAFE is a group created by a greek chapter which educates and informs students about the LGBT community. On Sept. 21, SAFE Liaisons presented themselves at Live Greek 365 and discussed the LGBT community.

everyone’s eyes open.” Not only has the local greek community been exposed to inclusive language, even national boards have consulted with the program in interest of the action steps they are taking in the community. “Here at Iowa State, we are in a completely differ-

ent environment then my friends down in Alabama [and] my friends down in Mississippi State,” Hall said. “Understanding where we are geographically and where we are politically really plays into the role of our communities tolerance and acceptance.” The program is focused

in the greek community, however are open to presenting and reaching out to other groups, and organizations. “Everyone wants their organization to be exposed to diversity right now I think,” Archevald said. “You are always exposed to diversity, nowadays.”

# LGBT community, athletics find common ground

By Morgan.Kelly  
@iowastatedaily.com

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender community and athletic community have not always gone hand in hand, but with prominent sports figures coming out publicly, it opens the door for communication between the two.

Brad Freihofer, director of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Student Services center, said the athletic department at Iowa State has worked to have the conversations that make being an LGBT athlete a great experience.

“We go over to the offices for panels for student athlete courses and connections,” Freihofer said.

“We go over and present as a part of many different offices in the dean of students office, which help all students, including student athletes. It’s cool that they’re excited to have us there.”

He said the athletics department even helped sponsor the Cyd Zeigler lecture held a few weeks ago. The two offices often

partner to hold safe zone training programs. “We’ve partnered together in other ways to do safe zone training, we are really excited about having a lot of their staff safe zone trained,” Freihofer said. “It’s a wonderful and amazing accomplishment for Iowa State, especially in the context of the Big 12.” Some of the safe-zone training sessions are even organized by the athletic department.

“We have had multiple sessions, the two most recent were in April 2014 and Sept. 2014. We had over 30 attend our fall session,” said Calli Sanders, senior associate athletics director. “We had over 30 attend our fall session.”

Freihofer said he thinks coaches are important, but it stems beyond that because the student athletes have a lot of contact with more than just their head coaches.

“It could even be the recruiting coach who they first have contact with. I think it’s important and great to see a spectrum of

staff get involved and been in high attendance,” said Freihofer.

He’s also very proud of both the friends of student athletes and the student athletes who come into the safe zone trainings or the Out2Lunch specials, whether they are allies or identify as LGBT who come in an learn about what they do.

Christina Hillman, thrower for the Iowa State Track team and senior in child, adult and family services, said her teammates are all very loving and supportive though she does know of some indiscretions on the team.

“I do know that one of the guys for sure is against and we just agree to disagree,” Hillman said. “It never shows up or is a factor in our relationship. I’m really thankful for that.”

Even outside of the throwers, there are grumblings and derogatory slurs said on the team.

“I have heard through the grapevine people say very crude things, but never about me or [toward] me. I know that these people

have negative attitudes in general though,” Hillman said.

Her coaches however, have been supportive.

Hillman said the environment might be positive and welcoming, but out of over 400 athletes, Hillman is the only publicly gay athlete at Iowa State.

“I used to think it was such a shame. I worried that it wasn’t a healthy environment for them to come out,” Hillman said. “Then I thought everyone is just at their own stage of coming out. As long as people are comfortable in their sexuality and don’t feel like they’re being scrutinized or demeaned for it, that’s all that matters.”

In the context of the Big 12, Freihofer said that the work the athletic department and the LGBT community is doing is “fantastic.”

“If we can also be leaders in our industry and share our practices for how best to serve all student-athletes on a regional or national basis, we are glad to do that,” Sanders said.

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by Beth Henley

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National news and other media today seem to be focusing only on negative stories rather than the positive. Especially in 2014, many types of international events were taking place, most concerning the United States, which overshadowed feel-good stories.

Courtesy of Thinkstock

# Tragedy dictates news

By Sean.Mcgarvey  
@iowastatedaily.com

Don't bother changing the channel, the same story is on all of the other ones.

The main focus of this article to bring the negativity about the national news to light. For many, this year has brought a lot of "bad" news to the television of many. In February, the Ebola outbreak had first begun to be brought up in the news. Over 10,000 people in Africa were infected with the virus. Around the same time this occurred, the Olympics had started in Sochi, Russia. Ukraine had become a place of unrest.

A few weeks later, the mysterious disappearance of the Malaysian flight had captured the attention of millions worldwide.

As the year has gone on, the conflict in Ukraine continues to escalate. Recently, the United Nations began to sever ties with Russian leaders, voting to ban Russia from the G8. The next few months, more conflicts began to arise. The militant group known as the Islamic State group, ISIS, has begun their rampage through northern Iraq.

The arising conflicts did not stop in June. Af-

ter the World Cup had come to an end, audiences continued to be bombarded by more bad news. Palestine and Israel had re-initiated ground combat, this time with Israel at the helm. During this time, it was almost as if Western Europe felt they had been forgotten. Another Malaysian flight had become national news; this time flight 77 had been shot down nearly 300 people were killed after the plane was hit by a missile from an undisclosed location.

It doesn't stop here either. Every few years, people from all over the world come together and get the privilege to view the Olympics and the World Cup. This year it seemed as if both events were overshadowed by the controversy in Russia, and the rising threat of the Islamic State group in the Middle East.

The recent past hasn't brought better news. In August, we saw the United States began to plan airstrikes in Iraq to aid the local military and attempt to stop the Islamic State group militants. September saw the first of many air raids led by the United States. Since September, the Islamic State group has continued its growing terror spree, killing thousands of innocent people. Ebola has continued

to spread into 8 different countries - United States and Spain being the only two outside of Africa.

I understand that the news is here to inform us of when trouble arises. I'm also very happy to live in a country that allows the freedom of press and that has come to accept a wide variety of opinions on all sorts of topics. What I'm particularly unhappy about is the lack of focus our news sources have given the positive events in our world.

Take the Olympics for example, the Olympics are a widely popular event that unite countries from all over the world for only a couple weeks.

During this time, NBC affiliates dedicate themselves to bring American viewers non-stop coverage of the games. After the games are done, after the 22.1 million viewers had turned off their television sets, it's almost like we forgot about the whole thing. Our attention went right back to hearing about the unrest somewhere, or the fighting that was happening in another place.

The blame can't fall solely on news channels; part of the blame has to be given to the viewers.

Selective Exposure theory refers to individuals seeking out informa-

tion that coincides with their existing views. If we believe the world is a generally evil place, all one has to do is turn on the television or get on the internet and their views would be reinforced. This may not be the reason people check the news, but it's an underlying factor that could provide incentive for more to watch.

A few milestones in America got less media attention than others this summer and early fall.

There were twelve new states that have approved same-sex marriage: Oregon, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Oklahoma, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin, Colorado, Indiana, Nevada, West Virginia and North Carolina. This makes the marriage legal for same sex couples in 32 states.

Some may argue this as good news. I believe giving people their respected freedoms is important in our country; even if it doesn't follow your beliefs. If you prefer to watch more people claim to have Ebola, or if you'd like to watch more incidents involving the Islamic State group and Ukraine, be my guest. But I would rather watch thousands of people celebrate a matter that was settled in court over having bloodshed and death be completely encompassing my television.

## EDITORIAL



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons  
Capital Bikeshare Rental Station near McPherson Square Metro (WMATA) station, in downtown Washington, D.C., is just one example of a thriving bikeshare program.

# Implementing bike share is a logical solution

Imagine you slide your student ID at the bike rack, unlock a bike and pedal off to your next class. This is how easy it could be if Iowa State had a bike program. You could grab a bike for the amount of time you need it, ride it to your next class and lock it up at the next rack nearest to you.

Cities like New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and even Des Moines have functioning bike share programs to help people get around the cities faster than they would by walking and with less money and pollution than driving a car. Now, bike share has potential to come to Iowa State University and give students the option of getting to these places faster and with less pollution.

The Government of the Student Body recently passed a bill saying that they would continue to have conversations discussing bike share and what the pros and cons would be for Iowa State to implement such a program. Some of the concerns coming from students is that traffic among campus is already congested and adding bikes will not make it any less packed; it will just be packed with students on wheels.

In all reality, the bike share program will not be implemented anytime soon, even if the bike share program hypothetically could be passed starting tomorrow. Prototypes of bicycles are being built by students in industrial design. These are only prototypes and no finished product has been determined to be final for the project yet. There will still need to be bike racks built and alternate forms of transportation, including traffic like cars and busses will have to be decided.

It could take years and we could be graduates from Iowa State before our school sees a fully functioning bike share program.

That being said, a bike share program is one that could help with the traffic at Iowa State. The cost of a CyRide bus is approximately \$1 million to purchase one and they only get roughly 6 miles to the gallon on gas. With a new grant program being implemented called TIGER, CyRide will be able to receive 12 CyRide busses for \$6 million, according to the CyRide website.

That seems like a lot of money for a few busses. 6,619,182 students rode CyRide in the 2014 fiscal year, but if more students were riding bikes instead of busses we could be saving a lot of money on how much CyRide has to spend, which in turn correlates with how much Iowa State University spends on the busses and how much tuition will be increased to pay for that. Having a bike share program could reduce the costs of CyRide.

Bike share helps incorporate a clean environment. A little bit of sweat in the air is not going to cause any pollution, but the exhaust from busses and cars certainly can. In urban areas, anywhere from 50 to 90 percent of air pollution is caused by vehicles. Now, Iowa State's campus is not considered an urban area, but with the number of driving students and the number of busses, students surely account for air pollution in the Ames area.

A bike share program is one that can help reduce college costs as well as help clean up the environment. Bigger cities have the right idea in new and innovative forms of transportation. It would be silly for Iowa State not to pedal forward with bike share, because with every step we don't take to move forward, we are falling further behind.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Tuition freeze must be implemented

Cody Christianson, ISU student

I think it is abhorrent for the ISU President and some Iowa Regents to think it is necessary to raise tuition and fees at this time.

Deloitte is finding savings, we have low inflation, low interest rates and the campus is undergoing massive construction. It is irresponsible to think students should shoulder such a burden.

President Leath previously outlined and approved appropriations for \$32.4 million

in new revenue, which will be supplemented with \$25 million in reallocated dollars. Only \$10 million will go to keeping college affordable, while \$8 million will go to improving the student experience. \$4.7 million will go toward buildings, \$1.6 million will go to improve campus environment, \$4 million to inflation, contracts, and compliance, and the remainder will go to other more appropriate spending.

I understand the importance of quality professors, pay, reasonable student-to-teacher ratio and good facilities. As a chemical engineer

we were one of the areas that needed more faculty. What I don't agree with is an increase in tuition to pay for things like \$8 million in student experience. I also don't agree with a construction craze that should have been stretched out over a longer period of time, if the University couldn't afford it without negatively impacting students by increasing the revenue it receives.

All students also should not subsidize new construction of dorms through a tuition increase. Students are already being squeezed by rising rents around Ames. Anything under

\$500 per month per person is out of the question, the Foundry will be \$860 per month per person. They also can't handle the high costs at the bookstore and other University affiliated stores, not to mention the high standard of living Ames has.

I know it will ultimately be up to the State Legislature to approve Regent requests for a tuition freeze, but if our own president is advocating a tuition rise as a result of the mismanagement of existing revenue sources as I have listed above, what hope do we have in continuing the tuition freeze?



# Going the extra mile

ISU women step up training, prepare for nationals

By Kyle Heim  
@iowastatedaily.com

A map may suggest otherwise, but the route the ISU women's cross-country team is taking to Terre Haute, Indiana has been right on course.

The route has included 75 to 85 miles of training each week or more for runners with more experience like redshirt senior Katy Moen.

Even though the runs typically begin and end in Ames, the ultimate destination for Iowa State is the National Championships in Terre Haute.

Moen said her mileage number has increased from summer to summer, and that the number of miles each person runs depends on how prone to injury they are, as well as how well they handle preventative strategy like stretching.

"I worked my way up," Moen said. "I was barely running in high school compared to everyone coming in now. Luckily, 85 [miles] has worked for me, and this season I've been able to keep it there for the most part."

Included with training, the team has taken trips to Minneapolis, Minnesota, Madison, Wisconsin and Lawrence, Kansas to compete in the Roy Griak

Invitational, Wisconsin Adidas Invitational and Big 12 Championships.

The performances the team displayed during competitions begin with the training that lead up to each meet.

Iowa State's top runner this season, Crystal Nelson, said ISU coach Andrea Grove-McDonough gave her a rough running guideline of 65 to 70 miles each week. Nelson added that the number of miles changes during weeks leading up to a race.

"This past week, I only ran 58 miles for the week because we had a race," Nelson said. "Race days are usually low per mileage because our race is only four miles."

The mileage also varies among each runner. More experienced runners on the team typically run more than first- and second-year runners.

"The longer the distance they race, in general the more they train," said ISU assistant coach Will Palmer. "Generally, the global volume of their training is higher both with the event they run and their training age. A freshman is going to run substantially less than a fifth-year senior like Katy Moen."

Runners on the team said the mileage they run during training benefits

them both physically and mentally.

"If I can go out and run 10 miles or 14 miles for a long run, I know I can accomplish four miles without a problem," Nelson said.

As the days of the cross-country season continue to decrease, so will the amount of miles for each runner. Palmer said during the last few weeks of the season the mileage will drop between 20 and 25 percent of what each runner's peak mileage had been.

Iowa State will compete in the NCAA Midwest Regional in Peoria, Illinois on Nov. 14. The team needs a third-place-or-higher finish to advance to the NCAA Championships on Nov. 22.

## Where the team runs

**Easy runs** – Runners usually start their easy runs at Lied and run loops around campus and Ames. Redshirt senior Katy Moen said the team has a loop for just about any distance.

**Long runs** – The team drives out to the Huxley trails or McFarland Park to run on soft paved trails.

**Cross country course runs** – Runners run once every seven to 10 days at the ISU cross country course.



Kyle Heim/Iowa State Daily

Redshirt senior Katy Moen races the down the final stretch of the Big 12 Championships on Saturday in Lawrence, Kan. The next race for Iowa State cross-country is the NCAA Midwest Regional in Peoria, Ill., on Nov. 14. If they place third or higher, they will go on to NCAA Championships.

# Mangino not concerned with Lawrence homecoming

By Beau Berkley  
@iowastatedaily.com

It's the storyline everyone is thinking about, but it's the one ISU offensive coordinator Mark Mangino is least concerned about.

Mangino was the head coach at Kansas from 2002 to 2009 and guided the program to national prominence in 2007 by going 12-1 and winning the 2008 Orange Bowl against Virginia Tech. That Kansas team was also ranked No. 2 in the nation at one point — the highest ranking in school history — and Mangino was crowned the Coach of the Year in 2007.

Mangino left in 2009 and after a brief stint as the assistant head coach at Youngstown State, Mangino joined on as Iowa State's offensive coordinator. For the first time since 2009,

Mangino will once again roam the sideline at Kansas' Memorial Stadium, just on a different side than he's used to, and he's more than happy with that.

"I had a great time there, I enjoyed my time coaching there, I met a lot of nice people, coached some great players, some incredibly great kids but that doesn't have anything to do with [now]," Mangino said. "I'm at Iowa State, we're a team right now that needs to get on track, get a win and all of my energy and focus is on preparation for the game."

Mangino said some of his best memories come from former players and the assistants that worked on his staff — some of whom he is still in contact.

"Some of the teams we had at Kansas weren't always the most talented, but those kids played their tails

off and they gave their best everyday and that's all you can ask as a coach is for a player to give his best everyday," Mangino said.

Since Mangino's departure, Kansas has hired and fired several coaches. His first replacement was Turner Gill, who initially replaced Mangino and was let go after two years and a 5-24 record. Then came Charlie Weiss, a highly touted play caller who worked under Bill Belichick as offensive coordinator of the New England Patriots, and later as head coach of Notre Dame. Weiss was fired from Kansas' head coaching position in September after a 6-22 record over three years.

Acting as interim head coach for Kansas is defensive coordinator Clint Bowen. ISU defensive coordinator, Wally Burnham, said he has seen some subtle changes in Kansas since

Bowen took over on short notice.

"It hasn't changed that much, but it's the small things that are there that we have to prepare for now that we didn't think we would have to prepare for," Burnham said. "Not a big change, but some little things."

While Kansas' defense hasn't changed much, Mangino will certainly be looking for more out of his ISU offense. They have been engaged at practice and are "embarrassed and angry" after a lack-lust showing against Oklahoma. ISU quarterback Sam Richardson agreed with Mangino's sentiment.


"Naturally when you lose like that, you feel embarrassed, especially in Division I sports," Richardson said. "We're all out here for a reason and getting beaten like that, it's happened a few too many times this year."



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

ISU Offensive coordinator Mark Mangino will return to Kansas this weekend, where he coached the Jayhawks to an Orange Bowl victory in 2008. Mangino said he isn't worried about about his 'homecoming' in Kansas.

Politically Engaged Poetry  
for the 21st Century



Sam Taylor is the author of two books of poetry, *Body of the World* and *Nude Descending an Empire*. He is an assistant professor in the MFA program at Wichita State University and the recipient of the 2014-2015 Amy Lowell Poetry Travelling Scholarship.

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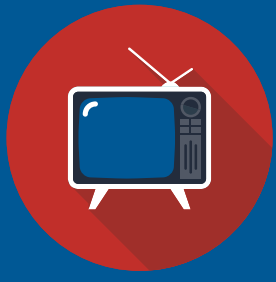

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Studies in Creativity

ISU students contend for art gallery space

By Bailey.Freestone  
@iowastatedaily.com

Studies in Creativity is the annual art exhibit currently on display at the Gallery of the Memorial Union.

This art exhibit was open for all ISU students, who had the option to enter up to three pieces of their original artwork into the show. All pieces of artwork were submitted and then juried by Laura Burkhalter, a Curator at the Des Moines Art Center. Burkhalter chose 40 pieces of student artwork to be displayed in the Gallery from Oct. 23 to Dec. 9.

Hannah Prosch: “1124 2nd Street II”

Hannah Prosch is a junior from Dubuque, Iowa studying design. Prosch entered an ink drawing into the Studies in Creativity Art Exhibit that she called “1124 2nd Street II.”

Prosch originally did this piece of artwork for her drawing reconstruction class. The assignment was to copy the style of an artist. Prosch chose to use the art of Ludwig Meidner for her inspiration.

Meidner practiced the style of expressionism which according to Prosch, is just quick mark making in ink. She said she chose to use Meidner’s style of work because it was dark and apocalyptic. According to Prosch, the piece could make the viewer look longer to see what it is.

The building in Prosch’s drawing is located in Perry, Iowa. She chose to use the town of Perry because her class will have an art exhibit in a building that the professor of the class is currently working on.

“I just went on Google Maps Street View and just looked around the town until I found a view with a cool composition,” Prosch said.

Prosch said she did several sketches of different views throughout the town before she found “1124 2nd Street”. This is Prosch’s first time entering her artwork into an exhibit like this.

Alexis Dwyer: “Sand Dunes”

Alexis Dwyer is in the integrated visual arts program and is working on getting her masters in fine arts. Dwyer entered her collages titled “Sand Dunes.”

Dwyer enjoys entering her artwork into different art exhibits. Dwyer’s collage consisted of several different types of mediums, including a wooden panel, acrylic paint, pieces of prints she had made but hadn’t worked and images from old books and magazines.

The print that Dwyer had cut up was a piece she had made inspired by the Great Sand Dunes National Park.

“I think a lot about nature and the interactions in nature and how things come to be,” said Dwyer, while talking about her inspiration.

Once she had found all the pieces she wanted to use, Dwyer started piecing the different types of mediums together to get an image she liked. Dwyer said the project took her half a semester, or about 25 hours, to complete.

In one of her classes last spring Dwyer came up with the idea to mix a painting and a collage together. Dwyer was inspired by her experiences traveling to different national parks with her grandparents as a child.

“I guess I am just trying to make sense of me and nature and where do we come together,” Dwyer said.

Most of Dwyer’s personal artwork is inspired by her experiences, such as traveling to The Great Sand Dunes National Park in Colorado.

Caroline Freese: “Master Collage: Edward Hopper”

Caroline Freese is a junior with a major in integrated studio arts. Freese entered a master collage into the art exhibit that she titled “Edward Hopper” after her inspiration from Edward Hopper’s “Chop Suey.”

“Master collage means it’s a copy, but you alter one thing about it,” Freese said. “So, I altered the medium.”

Freese made her collage out of different pieces of colored magazine pages. According to Freese, this assignment took her about a month to put together because she needed to match the different colors in the original piece of work.

The assignment was for her color theory class. Each student was required to optically mix colors so it wouldn’t turn out exactly like the original art but look very similar.

“Another thing I did differently was, instead of finding blocks of color, I found text that had color behind it,” Freese said. “This way when you look up close at it, you can read the words.”

This is Freese’s second time entering her artwork into the Studies in Creativity show; it is also her second time displaying this specific piece of art. Freese said she entered it into her county fair and received a lot of positive feedback, which is why she chose to enter it into this exhibit.

Freese said she enjoys making collages because it can be meditative. She plans on making a collage for a focus grant as well.

Maddy Baker: Self Portrait

Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

Maddy Baker is a junior studying graphic design with a minor in biological illustration. Baker is from West Des Moines and entered a self-portrait into the art exhibit.

Baker’s artwork was originally an assignment in her figure drawing class last year. The assignment was to choose an artist who created a portrait that demonstrated good lighting as well as facial structure and then do a response to their work.

Baker chose to use Gregory Gillespie’s artwork for her inspiration. Instead of drawing a portrait of someone else she chose to draw herself. Baker said she chose Gillespie because his self-portrait was in color and was realistic.

“I love realism and I hadn’t experimented with color much, so I took this as an opportunity to strengthen my technique,” Baker said.

Baker also entered her self-portrait into the 2014 Iowa State Fair and won Best of Show in the adult division. Baker said this assignment was a learning experience and something she is proud of.

“It has taught me that when I push my limits I gain a lot,” Baker said.

Jessica Darland/Iowa State Daily

Clark Colby: “Unincorporated Town of Xavier”

Clark Colby is a graduate student from the Des Moines area pursuing a master’s of science in architecture degree. Colby already has a bachelor of architecture degree, a secondary major in environmental studies and a minor in design studies with a focus in photography, ceramics and woodworking.

Colby entered his photograph titled “Unincorporated Town of Xavier” into the Studies in Creativity Art Exhibit. The panoramic photo printed on a circular canvas is what makes Colby’s photograph unique.

Colby has been practicing panoramic photography since 2008, which he said eventually turned into 360-degree panoramic photos. In 2012, he started questioning how to properly frame a circular image.

“I started thinking, maybe I could stretch a canvas on a huge embroidery hoop inspired stretcher,” Colby said. “So I salvaged a desktop and made a jig and started going in circles with a router until I had an inner and outer hoop. Minus a few small mistakes, it actually worked. The circle presents the work much more pleasantly.”

For this particular piece of artwork, Colby’s goal was to take a photo in way that would allow his viewers to see Iowa in a new way. He said he hopes that this particular photo brings light to how important certain buildings or structures, such as a grain bin, are to our agricultural systems.



# Horoscopes *by Linda Black*

## Today's Birthday (11/6/14)

Long-term creative goals are within reach this year, propelling your career. Discover something new about yourself, opening unconsidered options. Hone in on passions at work and watch your efforts flower. The game sparkles after 3/20, and romance peaks to a fever pitch. Tone it down after 4/4, as peaceful organization and introspection soothes. Find what you love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries -9**  
(March 21-April 19)  
The Full Moon brings a turning point in your finances and income. Friends offer good advice. A fantastic idea could work. Set priorities. Pay bills before spending on frills. A celebratory dinner may be in order.

**Taurus -9**  
(April 20-May 20)  
Imagine yourself pushing a boundary, with the Full Moon as impetus. Venture farther than ever. Wear your power suit. Finish an old job, and use the best parts from different options.

**Gemini -8**  
(May 21-June 20)  
Reach a personal turning point with this Full Moon. A brilliant insight illuminates a new road with new options. Balance new work with old responsibilities. Prioritize plumbing. Accept assistance.

**Cancer -9**  
(June 21-July 22)  
If you're not getting paid, make sure you're appreciated. It's okay to invest in a future. A new opportunity for fun with friends beckons with the Full Moon. Get stylish and go play with interesting people.

**Leo -9**  
(July 23-Aug. 22)  
Discover a delightful truth, and make an important connection. Put down roots. Results look better than expected. Streamline your routine. A Full Moon turning point dawns regarding your career priorities.

**Virgo -9**  
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
A new phase in your education, explorations and travels develops with the Full Moon. Get something you've always wanted, or find a way to get those tickets. Register for an opportunity.

**Libra -9**  
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
A busy phase has you raking in the dough with this Full Moon. Creativity blossoms, and collaboration flourishes. You and another are bonded by a shared dream. Keep your objective in mind.

**Scorpio -9**  
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
A partnership takes a new direction under this Full Moon. Confide a dream, and be inspired by others. What would it take to realize? Plot a course in simple steps. Take turns, and delegate what you can.

**Sagittarius -9**  
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
The Taurus Full Moon inspires a new phase at work. Balance intensity with peace. Ease into a bubble bath or hot shower. Emotional release provides freedom. Trust a hunch. Take time for ritual.

**Capricorn -9**  
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Appreciate partners, and celebrate an accomplishment. Step into a new game with this Full Moon. Pursue what you've been practicing, and hone your talents. Get organized, and find quality supplies.

**Aquarius -8**  
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Make your home cozier with this new Full Moon domestic phase. Delight senses with color, scent, flavor, mood and beauty. Include a water element. Invite someone you'd like to know better to play.

**Pisces -9**  
(Feb. 19-March 20)  
A new creative opportunity arises with this Taurus Full Moon. Write, sing out, and broadcast your message. Wax philosophical as you experiment with new concepts. Abundance is available.

## POVERTY p1

member for a \$1 donation to an on-campus student organization called Students Helping Our Peers.

Students Helping Our Peers is an on campus food bank that students can utilize anonymously to get nonperishable food items and personal hygiene products.

Daniel Blom, sophomore in mechanical engineering and a member of Engineers Without Borders, said he is participating in order to use his major to make a difference in the lives of others.

"A lot of people haven't discovered how easy and practical it is to make a difference," Blom said.

While the poverty fair is being held, Engineers Without Borders will be promoting the dodgeball tournament that will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday on courts eight and eleven at Lied Recreation Athletic Center. The tournament is another way for Engineers Without Borders to raise money and/or donations for Students Helping Our Peers.

Students are encouraged to create a team comprised of six to eight people and need to register in advance in order to participate; Engineers Without Borders will then compile a bracket. Each team member will need to bring a nonperishable food item or \$1 that will be donated to Students Helping Our Peers to participate. The winners of the dodgeball tournament will receive a t-shirt.

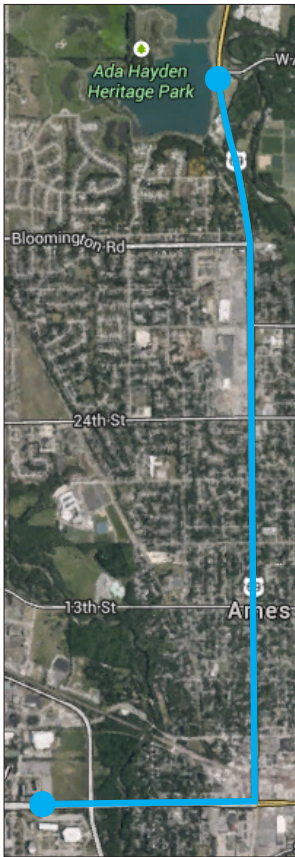
To conclude their efforts of bringing poverty awareness to the community, Engineers Without Borders will be hosting a 5K Saturday, at Ada Hayden Heritage Park. Participants are encouraged to sign up at the poverty fair for a fee of \$12. Participants are able to register the day of, however, prices will increase to \$15.

Check in for the race will be from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., and the race will begin at 11 a.m. Brandt said they have a beautiful course planned. The top male and female runners will each receive a \$25 gift card to Target.

Brandt said the goal of the week is to make people



Jenna Reeves/Iowa State Daily  
**Allie Oberg, sophomore in elementary education, begins the first obstacle in the water-walk obstacle course with a water pump outside the library.**



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily  
**The average distance that women and children walk for water in Africa and Asia is four miles, the same distance from MWL to Ada Hayden Heritage Park Lake.**

realize that there is poverty not only in underdeveloped countries but where they live as well.

"We would definitely love to improve each year getting more and more people involved," Brandt said. "It's a great cause raising awareness of poverty. It's something people are excited about."



Brian Mozey/Iowa State Daily  
**Representatives from Dance Marathon discuss the need for a new budget in the spring semester, during the GSB meeting held Nov. 5.**

## GSB p1

GSB said it had insufficient funding and voted to fail the bill.

Next week, GSB will look at new business which involves funding Genre, Hindu Yuva, ISU Baseball Club and looking at the debt contract of the ISU Global Health and Aids Coalition.

The ISU Global Health and Aids Coalition has fallen into debt. If the bill passes, GSB plans to give funds to the group. The funds pro-

vided by GSB will come out of its Student Organization Debt Reserve Account and be given to the recognized club for the purpose of removing them from its current debt. The group will repay GSB according to terms and conditions in the contract.

In this case, GSB agrees to give \$907.14 to the club at the beginning of the contract.

The club will then agree to repay GSB \$192.32 each semester from Spring 2015

to Spring 2017. Due dates for payments will be the final day classes are in session in each semester.

In addition to the principal payments, the club will accrue interest charges for the entire semester on the first day of each semester. The interest charges will be two percent per semester of the unpaid principal amount.

These four bills will be brought up for the second read at next week's GSB meeting.

# Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

9				5				6
		3	2					
5			6				1	8
8	5			1			9	3
7	2			3			4	1
4	3				5			2
					1	8		
1				2				7

## LEVEL:

1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

# Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14					15							16		
17				18								19		
20						21				22				
			23		24		25		26					
27	28	29				30	31							
32					33			34				35	36	
37			38	39		40		41		42				
43					44		45		46			47		
		48				49			50	51				
52	53							54						
55					56		57	58		59		60	61	62
63									65					
66					67					68				
69					70					71				

## Across

- Actor who spoke the line, "I'd show him who was king of the forest!"
- Sharing word
- Newborn nurturer
- Northern terminus of I-79
- Frank quality
- Andean tuber
- Scoop a major news magazine?
- Install, as tiles
- It often gets blown off
- Subscriber's gift
- WWII battleground
- Cyberchats, briefly
- Running wild
- Sheriff of Nottingham's plan?
- Bag-screening org.
- Dent, say
- "The Magnificent Ambersons" director
- Pioneering computer
- Pony up
- Wool source
- Purse counterpart
- \_\_\_ bath
- Gusto
- Hearst Castle?
- Anxious place to be
- Watering hole

- Wind quintet member
- Ignoring, with "to"
- Greek restaurant offerings
- Title for Sean Connery
- Banner advertising overstocked shelves?
- President pro
- Release payment
- Corrida critter
- Intractable beast
- Sacks out
- Fume

## Down

- Not as expensive
- In \_\_\_; stuck
- Bring in
- Get to work again
- Window units, briefly
- Over
- Fascinated by
- 8 Text \_\_\_
- "You can't be serious"
- Lyrical "before"
- Eruption output
- City west of Daytona Beach
- City boss
- A few rounds, e.g.
- Moonshine source
- Dim \_\_\_

- Son of Adam
- Mushroom part
- Annapolis inst.
- Reasons to pull out the tarp
- Rest of the afternoon?
- Emmy category
- Give off
- 54-Across reorder, with "the"
- Take unfair advantage of, as a privilege
- Attention to detail
- Actor Brynner
- Slow and steady
- Cotillion honoree
- Everlasting, to the bard
- Yields to gravity
- Hush-hush hookups
- Shade-loving plant
- Village Voice awards
- Sanctuary section
- Probably not a really good show
- Laugh-a-minute type
- Big brute
- Put one over on
- Many AARP members: Abbr.
- Hesitant sounds

## REPUBLICANS p8

"I think what the voters were saying [election night] were a couple things," McConnell said. "Number one, they're obviously not satisfied with the direction of the [Obama] administration, but at the same time, I heard a lot of discussion about dysfunction in Washington. I think there are a lot of people who believe that just because you have divided government, that doesn't mean you don't accomplish anything."

McConnell and Obama repeatedly spoke of working together in the upcoming session during their press conference, but Andersen does not see that happening.

"Mitch McConnell coming out and saying he thinks there is room for compromise and that he hopes the Democrats work

with him is kind of ironic," Andersen said. "For the past six years, he has refused to compromise and really work with Democrats. There is no expectation the Democrats are going to behave like adults. They are going to do the same childish filibustering that the Republicans have done for a very long time."

Andersen also said Republicans may have won big, but they did not campaign on a policy vision for the country.

"I don't think the Republican Party ran a strong campaign based upon doing anything," Andersen said. "They basically ran against Obama, they want to repeal Obama's policies, as few as he's been able to enact. There's no sense of what the party's going to stand for. There's just the vague notion of lower taxes, reduce spending and repeal Obamacare."

While Andersen does not see a policy vision, McConnell did mention tax reform, which is something President Obama has said he would be willing to work on.

McConnell also mentioned some international trade agreements during his press conference.

"When the American people choose divided government, it doesn't mean they don't want us to do anything, it means they want us to look for areas of agreement," McConnell said.

Some worry about a Republican party that moves too far to the right. Andersen says Republicans will have to be careful, or it could hurt their chances in 2016.

"The Republican Party is going to have to figure out a way to retain the extreme elements because it will very tempting for them

with control of Congress to do things they have they've done in the past, like impeach the President. That's not going to fly with voters and the American public."

In Iowa, Joni Ernst, who will be Iowa's first woman in Congress, easily defeated Bruce Braley, her Democratic challenger, by 8.5 percent.

"Joni Ernst has people's attention right now. She ran a really great campaign," Andersen said. "You can look at her, start to finish, and you're really not going to find a single mistake. She played her cards very well and ran a fantastic campaign."

Republicans do not take over just yet. A lame duck session of Congress will convene before Christmas with Democrats in charge of the Senate for a while. The 114th session of Congress begins on January 3rd, 2014.

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